All these ten days, since Capt. Buddington had first seen her, the vessels had been nearing each other. On the 19th he boarded her himself; found that in her hold on the larboard side, was a good deal of ice; on the starboard side there scemed to be water. In fact, her tanks had burst from extreme cold; and she was full of water, nearly to her lower deck. Everything that could move from its place had moved. Everything was wet; everything that would mould was mouldy. "A sort of perspiration" settled on the beams above. Clothes were wringing wet. The captain's party made a fire in Capt. Kellett's stove; and soon started a sort of shower from the vapor with which it filled the air. The "Resolute" has, however, four fine force pumps. For three ter, "Tender for Exchequer Bills"-to seal days, the captain and six men worked fourteen hours a day, on one of these, -and had the pleasure of finding that they freed her of water,-that she was tight still. They cut away the masses of ice; and on the 23d of September, in the evening, she freed herself from her inonsubrances and took an even keel. This was off him to be too high. the west shore of Baffin's Bay, in lat. 67 ?. On the shortest tack, she was 1200 miles from where Ca t.

There was work enough still to be done. the rudder was to be shipped, the rigging to be made taut; sall to be set; -and it proved, by the way, that the sail on the yards was much of it still serviceable -while a suit of new linen sails below, were greatly injured by moisture. In a week more, they had her ready to make sail. The pack of ice still drifted with both ships; but on the 21st of October, after a long north-west gale, the "Resolute" was free-more free than she had been for more

Her " last voyage " is almost told. Capt Bullingtou had resolved to bring her home. He had picked ten men f our the "George Henry," leaving her fifteen, and with an agh tracing of the American coast drawn on a sheet of faciscap, with his lever watch and a quadrant for his instruments, he squared off for New London. A rough, hard passage they had of it. The ship's ballast was gone, by the bursting of the tanks, she was top-h avy and under-mannel. He spoke a lett his epaulettes, and to his own owners nows that he was coming. They had heavy gales and head winds, were driven as far down as the Bermudas; the water the seasoning which the ship's chocolate would give to make it drinkable .- " For sixty hours at a t me, ' says the spirited captain, " I frequently had no sleep;" his perseverance was crowned with success at last, and on the night of the 28d-24th of December, he made the light off the m gnificent harbor from which he sailed, and on Sanday morning the 24th, dropped an-chor in the Thames opposite New London, ran up the royal ensign on the shorn musts of the "Resolute," and As the fine ship lies opposite the piers of that beauti

once placed, and very properly, on the captain's backkeepers are on duty on the vessel till their destination is decided. But nothing is changed from what she was, sailor or to the landsman. The candlestick in the cabin is not like a Yankee candlesti k. The hawse hole for And so of everything between. There is the aspect of wet over everything now, after months of ventilation; ville Island, are red with rust, as if they had lain in the bottom of the sea,-the volume of Shakespeare, which you find in an officer's berth, has a damp feel, as saws,-at the cast off canvass boots,-the long thick Arctic stockings. It seems almost wrong to go into Mr. Hamilton's ward room, and see how he arranged his scap-cup, and his tooth brush; -and one does not tell of it, if he finds on a blank 1 af, the secret prayer a sister wrote down for the brother to whom she gave a prayer book. There is a good deal of disorder now,thanks to her sudden ab indonment, -and perhaps to her three months voyage home. A little union juck lies over a heap of unmended and unwashed under clothes; - when Kellett left the ship, he left his country's officers' swords, and a pair of epaulettes were on the cabin table. Indeed, what is there not there, - which should make an Arctic winter endurable,-make a

long night into day,—or while long days away?
The ship is staunch and sound. The "last voyage which we have described, will not, let us hope, be the under the English flag or under our own, she will scarcely ever crowd more adventure into one cruise, than that which sealed the discovery of the North West Passage, which give new lands to England, nearest to the Pole of all she has, - which spent more than a year, no man knows where, -self governed and unguided, and which, having begun under the strict regime of the English navy, ended under the remarkable mutual rules, adopted by common consent, in the business of

It is worth noting that in this chivalry of Arctic adventure, the ships which have term wrecked have been those of the names of fight or horror! They are the Fury, the Victory, the Erebus, the Terror. But withdraw extensive tracts of land from the occuthe ships which never failed their crews -which, for all that man knows, are as sound now as ever, bear the terprise," and " Investigator," the " Assistance," and "Resolute" the " Ploneer" and " Intrepla," and our own "Advance" and "Rescue" and "Arctic," ne -

mittee on Commerce to inquire late the expediency of authorizing the issue of a register to the British built ment and found desellet in the Arctic Ocean by the American whale ship "George Henry," and by her, brough into the port of New London, where she is now ment having been relinquished to the sailors.

Mr. Mason introduced a joint resolution appropriating \$40,000 for the purchase and restoration to the will not, being depastured by a suitable quantity ship in her own particular line. British Government of the ship "Resolute," late of the of neat cattle or sheep, produce as much human British Navy, which was abandoned in the Arctic Seas, food, or money in exchange, as they might if plantand found by the crew of an American whale ship, by whom she was brought to this country. Passed.

AN EAGLE HATCHED AND NURSED BY A SHANNGAL. -About six weeks ago, Mr. R. Cameron, of Butler County, O., procured a bald eagle's egg, and deposited beneath a "sisting hen," and in a short of acres as do cattle and sheep. We must not form time a fine, lusty eaglet picked the shell, and made our conclusions upon a theory and sell our coffee his appearance, with less pain, and pomp, and circomstance than attended the birth of the " enfant de France." The Cincinati Commercial says :

ish and flesh are slightly terrible, and beyond her tatoes, how many hundred squashes, how much Into skin them for himself. The quantity of skinned productive whilst a new market, other than that garter snakes that he consumes is queer, he being for beef, mutton, hides, tallow and wool, was bearticle of prepared make.

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QUER BILLS.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that the first of January next ensuing, from all parties willing to make loans on Exchequer Bills for two years, the bills to be payable to

One Hundred and twenty-five Bills of One Hundred Dollars each, and Two Hundred and Fifty Bills of Fifty dollars each, will be issued, so as to complete the sum (not to exceed Fifty Thousand Dollars).

Each tenderer is to state the rate of interest per annum which he demands, and the time when he intends to pay the money into the Treasury-to write at top of his letit, and address it to the undersigned.

The undersigned will not accept tenders

L KAMEHAMEHA, Acting Minister of Finance.

THE POLYNESIAN.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 6, 1856.

cal and social compasses. We do not reject any of himself was acquainted, and, if other insurmount-" Digger :" letting them go for what their thoughts law tie up his hands ! Our various branches of and why we disagree. For instance : The corres- which decay. Then foster them all alike ; those ful town, -she attracts visitors from everywhere, -and pondent alluded to advocates a property tax, and that are weak would remain weak if you petted is, indeed, a very remarkable curiosity. Seals were at that is not the point upon which we cannot assent them. Those that have stamina and a constitution cases, lockers and drawers, and wherever private prop- to his views. There are many other people who should not be snubbed on their account. and two regard that method as the fairest of all those which It is a fact greatly to be deplored that sugar and legislative sagacity and ingenuity have hitherto hit coffee, with at least one treaty and certainly many when she came into harbor. And, from stem to stern, upon. Its pros and cons have been argued at great laws to back them, have not hitherto demanded a every detail of her equipment is a cuciosity, -to the length in the two Houses. Whilst the proposed large area of land to be employed in their producsystem filled many minds with hope, the lack of tion. We think we have heard of one or two sugar the chain cable is fitted as has not been seen before, any machinery, or even material of which machinery could be made, wrapped others in despair. and of one or two sugar growers who have united Let sweet affection with stern duty blend. -the rifles which were last fired at musk oxen at Mel- Many succumbed to the greatness of the under- with that the occupation of graziers. That the taking, and many opposed it, particularly amongst difficulties in the way of their succeeding better in the members of the Upper House, as a measure their own particular line may soon be wiped away if you had been reading it in the open air in a March aimed at their own purses. The stand which his and leave them no need to "double," as the actors north-easter. The old seamen look with most amaze- Majesty took, pointing to the Constitution as his say, should be the prayer of the whole nation. the juggler's cups and balls, or Harlequin's spangled text-book and authority, is not forgotten amongst Yet in the meanwhile let us cease to talk of keepthe jugger's cups and balls, or harden and balls, or harden are significantly dress;—the quiet landsmin wonders at the gigantic ice- the many acts by which he proved himself, whilst ing back other men till the sugar-growers come up still a subject, to be ready to lead rather than come with them. Let us not define arbitrary boundaries halting up behind when the fortress of public opin- for the grazier, as "Digger" proposes, and drive ion had been almost taken.

in a temperate clime and fancies they will grow correspondent is as much mistaken if he supjust as well in the trapies. To speak less metapho- poses the cultivators of the soil have not been proflag over his arm-chair as if to keep possession. Two rically, he seems to think that what answered in tected, as he is when he imagines that natives have California must answer here. A similar miscalcu- and use as they please. lation has prevailed for the greater part of half a century. Dwelling houses have all along been erected, for families to steam in, in the twenty-first last voyage of her career. But, wherever she goes, degree of latitude, because the proprietors, accustomed to such in New England, did not remember that the aged and departing year in Oahu is never crowned with snows; that a yule-log in Honolulu would be unendurable. From an error which affeets us commercially, legislatively and physically we could hardly expect the moral world to be entirely exempt. But no more of that.

Our correspondent appears to think that because the effect of an income Tax in California was to ingly attended by Dr. R. W. Wood, she died at Nawili- have much that is required, but we are too poor. I ancy of large herds of cattle and submit them to names of peaceful adventure; the " Heela," the " Lu- the scarification of the plow share, we ought to has not in all probability heard of the loss he has susadopt a similar system here to produce a similar result. But it does not follow that land on this Hopkins had the honor of being presented to the Queen or threatened any one, even in their names. And they group can be most profitably employed in raising of England, and of kissing her Majesty's hand, upon never falled the men who commanded them or who field crops, because a great deal of land has been taken into cultivation in California and the pros-Mr. Forrm offered a resolution directing the Com- perity of the state thereby increased. The relative value of the two classes of articles produced bark "Resolute," which was abandoned by that Govern- must be considered as they are quoted in the local and Queenstown. markets, and so must many other bases of calculalying, all claim to said vessel by the British Govern- one and the other, and certainty versus uncertain-

Ma. Mason proposed that the vessel be purchased by Government, refitted and sent back to the British in connexion with the demand and the means of confidence will never again those holding large possessions to dispose of such as the weight those holding large possessions to dispose of such as those holding large possessions to dispose of such as those holding large possessions to dispose of such as those holding large possessions to dispose of such as those holding large possessions to dispose of such as those holding large possessions to dispose of such as those holding large possessions to dispose of such as the weight those holding large possessions to dispose of such as the weight those holding large possessions to dispose of such as the weight those holding large possessions to dispose of such as the weight those holding large possessions to dispose of such as the weight those holding large possessions to dispose of such as the weight those holding large possessions to dispose of such as the weight those holding large possessions to dispose of such as the weight they exist the w transportation, in which latter point of view the Mr. Form expressed gratification at this suggestion, and, in order that it might be carried out, he withdrew durability of the article becomes an important question. Given that a certain number of acres waihae. They were put on shore in fine condition, none ed in coffee, sugar, or any thing else, it still remains to be proved whether under existing circumstances here, coffee, sugar, or those other unnamed crops would leave so much gain off a stated number and sugar in a hypothetical market. Because California furnishes a demand at home for the very The plebian nurse fowl is, we are informed by articles which she can best produce, it does not fol-Mr. Cameron, apparently at times very much as- low that we are similarly placed. How much coftonished at the eccentricities of his rayal highness the infant bird of Jove, whose keen unflinching fee do we islanders use, and how much sugar does eye, stout, sharp, crooked beak, and appetite for it take to sweeten it? How many barrels of poappreciation. Still she attempts to relieve his wants with a true matherly devotion, and in trying dian corn, and how much of all the other fruits to induce him to take a promenade chuckles at him and vegetables that the soil will furnish! Unless by the hour. His legs are not serviceable, and dis- we are as distinct a race in political economy as duning to crawl after her, he looks with eager as-pirations, as becomes his illustrious race—skyward. He is very fond of fish, and luxuriates in the supply, and it would be folly to force our grarats and sankes, though he is not yet strong enough ziers to stop their pursuits and leave the soil un-

ing legislated into existence. That were, without

the medium of a fable, to forsake the substance

FENDERS FOR LOANS ON EXCHE- the herds upon the islands are amply sufficient that some of them are of comparatively little value in view of the difficulties which lie in the way of sealed tenders will be received by him up to getting them to a place where they can be melted down into money; that in one or two instances it s not hoped to realize from any thing but the hides and tallow. The proceeds may be small, yet while hides and tallow fetch any price at all, the lands bearer, and the interest to be paid every six that produce them can hardly be said to be "lying months, and to be so provided for by four idle," nor should they be put into a common category with tracts "overgrown with rank weeds, Fifty Bills of Five Hundred Dollars each, indigo and ginger." Our correspondent, if he would help along the agriculturist, should not proclaim to the world that here with us tillage cannot produce anything which, unaided and unpropped, can hold its own against the offspring of "idle-But in more ways than one this parallel drawn

between these Islands and California is a ricketty one-the pieces will not match. It is the greatest And thy best jewel be ! error in the world to suppose that cattle stalk over the whole surface of this country. Of the " mil- May numerous children be the gems lions of acres of land now lying idle" only the Of your united diadems lesser half are caten down by the ox tribe. The number of these animals is hardly augmenting, but Of time, your honor and your name; it would augment if the increase were not killed off. And write a record of your bloodless fame where the rate of interest desired appears to This proves that they are in requisition. When they cease to be valuable to their owners and a source of wealth to the country, and when the large tracts of arable land now unused are under cultivation, it will be time sufficient to institute a Again the bird of Peace on Europe's shores. comparison between the different kinds of produce that our plains and valleys can supply. May the day come, and that shortly, when every acre will No longer, fiery-mouthed, the cannon roars :lend its quota to the general wealth of the nation. But in the mean while, let things take their course. Our columns continue open to communica- Make markets abroad, if such a thing is feasible, tions coming from almost every point of the politi- for every vegetable production with which Solomon them because the views of the writer differ from able obstacles do not interfere—such, for instance, our own. It is true this latitudinarianism is not as a want of labor-our produce will flow thitherso necessary now as when the press only issued one ward as naturally as water runs down hill, But weekly journal, but the system will be continued do not oppose laws that are beginning to be under- That o'er Hawaii bangs its scorebing threat, British whaling barque, and, by her, sent to Capt. Kel- to those who choose to avail themselves of it. The stood and acknowledged. It is useless to try to letter signed "Digger" which appears to day, make water leap up the stream, like a salmonbeing one out of many we might instance, affords trout. Commerce, too, has its own laws: Supply The internecine strife left in the ship's tanks was brackish, and it needed all us an opportunity of calling attention to the rule and Demand have levels of their own. It is quite Of brother thirsting for his brother's life,pursued by the Polynesian, and of again extending certain that every man will do the best with that a general invitation to all who have ideas to put which belongs to him. Let him alone. In serving on paper. To those who favor us with their lucu- himself he serves his country. If he sees an openbrations we shall act as honestly as we do towards ing he will avail himself of it, and why should the are worth, the public being in the long run an able industry are at present in their infancy, and no the good people of the town knew that he and his were commentator, or stating in an honest way wherein one knows which one of them will thrive and safe; and that one of the victories of place was won.

him into a corner. If his trade did not feed him he would renounce it : if the land he occupies pays But "Digger" falls into a very common error anything, it does more than the great bulk of all the brings with him the seeds that throve to a wish the lands. Let us not presume to say to the waves of Industry, Thus far and no farther! Our found it difficult to procure land to call their own marks upon the subject of legislation for the candid

> By the Marka we received intelligence of their Majesties up to the 31st ult. They were then at Nawi- ple. days and then embark either for Molokai or Hawaii. the most judicious manner. party, and was particularly felt by the Princess V. Kaa- great topic of debate during the late sessions of the Leg- government. Il having many years ago been appointed the Princess'

If is our melancholy duty to announce the death of Sarai, the lady of the ilon. John Ii, on the 29th ult. als for the native population, public roads, public build-Mrs. Ii left here amongst the many who accompanied lings, and even works of defense and military armament their Majesties, thinking to make a tour of the Islands. After a few days' illness, during which she was untirria, which vessel was dispatched for the purpose, by properly developed, but it is, as the gold of California, order of His Majesty. Mr. Ii is absent in Hawaii, and hidden in the soil. The true wealth of the Islands lies

IF At the Levec of the 25th June last, Mr. Manley his being appointed Consul General in Great Britain and Ireland for these Islands.

tion-such for instance as the average success of ment of what is going to take place at the Sailor's and could produce no vegetation beyond the rich carpet Howe on Thursday next. The ladies have promised to given her by nature. But a change has been produced. be in their best looks, and to have all their smiles A land and property tax was imposed, which caused picnic.

The Mary arrived yesterday morning with a load of between fifty and sixty head of cattle from Kahaving been lost. This vessel continues to defy rival-

List of Officers of U. S. S. John Adams. E. B. BOUTWELL, Commander, T. G. Corbin, Lieutenant, I. C. B. DeKrafft. M. Haxtun, I. R. Eggleston, F. H. Baker, Ed. P. McCrea, Master, Henry Meyers, Purser, Thos. M. Potter, Surgeon, Thes. J. Turner, Asst. Surgeon, Wm. M. Mahony, Sail Maker, Wm. S. Hatch, Gunner, Geo. H. Leech, Boatswain Sam, Simonds, Carpenter.

List of Officers of H. I. M.'s Corrette Embuscade. GIZOLME, Capitaine, Brunet, Lieutenant, Lapersonne, Enseigne, Garnier. Mahe, Paillet, Gelineau, 1re, Chirurgien, Faivre, Commissaire, Morache, 2de. Chirurgien, Walker, Aspirants Auxiliaries, Rondeau,

Baudin,

To King Kamehameha IVth on his Marriage. We are perfectly aware that for the present need King of the Island Home-in silent distance dwell-

Where, on th' encircling coral reef The laughing silver spray Dances the live long day,

And the vast Ocean, gently round thee swelling, Is a strong bulwark 'gainst the clouds and grie! That often hang o'er this great stretch of earth, Where a hundred nations meet;-These realms once tredden by your royal feet

Which pressed our soil and rested by our hearth :-Hail to thee! and to the Bride, Who now sweetly at thy side Smiles on thy people, -but reserves

A happier smile for thee, And in Love's bondage still, thy subject, serves, But by Love's mighty power, is more than free. Hail to the happy Bride and thee ! May the flowery crown of love Never from her temples move,-

A progeny to bear adown the stream In characters that shall with gentle radiance

Prunes her fair wings; no more the war-flag

Already flow'rets blossom on our heroes' graves Long may that influence benign, Like a sweet star,

Scattering the stormy clouds of war, Above the nations shine ! never may your grassy meads he wet With the read stream of human blood ! Better the burning flood

And drives the herds from wonted pasturage, Than the infernal rage,

Whilst nature stands aghast to view the war they

King of the Island Throne! the self same sky That forms the spangled ceiling of your home, Links into one the races oceans sever; And like th' Omniscient eye,

That watches over all and slumbers never. Finds land to lave ;

Accept the homage of a distant friend! And whilst thy heart is warm, thy courage

And spanning all in one bright destiny,

Wage war alone with wrong ; Encourage liberal arts; good men commend;

Live for thy people; see thy laws are just, And think that sympathy Watches thy path with earnest eye. Then, having done thy best, In a good conscience rest,

And for success and power, put thou in heaven

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Polynesian: Sin :- I wish to make a few common place reconsideration of your readers.

I think the interests of the government and the people are one-common, joint and combined-as the wealth of a government must consist in the wealth of its peo-That ground being conclusive, let us now look at will. On the day following they intended to proceed the interest of the people, as a nation, and then en-

manu, from whom she had seldom been absent, Mr. islature, without doing any thing to advance the condiappropriation bill being quadrupled for things essentially wanted, such as harbor improvements, surveys, hospitand equipage, etc. etc. etc.

Says one, if the government were wealthy we could will, and her corpse has since arrived here in the Ma- contend the government has wealth inexhaustable if properly developed, but it is, as the gold of California, in their capacities as an agricultural country, and the only way to develop that is to place the millions of acres of laud, now lying idle as cattle ranges, or overgrown with rank weeds, indigo or ginger, in a state of culti- o'clock this morning, with a large party of school Avon, vation, which will be done as soon as there is a general property and land tax affixed at a fair ratio. Take then in Monterey, the capital, there were 653 ranches I.F. Mr. Hopkins has appointed, subject to the ap- with bona-fida titles in that territory, the majority of ten cars left the Master street depot with the proval of the King, Mr. Robert Cheshire Janion to be them containing three or more leagues of land, and Consul for these Islands at Liverpool, and Mr. William used as grazing farms, with abundance of stock of little Deane Seymour to be Vice Consul for the same in Cork value, and free from taxation. No attention was paid to cultivation, and it was a decided and fixed point that Our readers must not skip over the advertise- California could never become an agricultural district, second to none in the world, and an abundance of fine towards the end of his trip. tame stock for all wants. Let the same course be purthe country in a position for self-support and exportawould give a new impulse to native labor, when they have it in their power to become proprietors of the soil in their own independent right, which cannot be pro-

fine specimens of stock exhibited, is capable of producing abundance of vegetation, if under cultivation, of more importance to the nation's wealth. Yours, &c.,

my has lately been put in uniform and begins to aggregate would reach one hundred.

assume a very respectable appearance. and hats, came from the United States-New Or- was in the wildest confusion, and it was of course leans, it is believed. The pantaloons are white impossible, under the circumstances, to arrive with sloops, 135; various classes, re-capture, 750-22 linen, with a very broad red stripe on the outside any certainty at the number of the victims, or to 2369 vessels, carrying 8679 guns. of each leg. A large supply of salted meats, flour pretend to obtain any particulars as to their names.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Washington, July 14, 1856. The Congress of the five Powers of Europe, the Congress of the five Powers of Europe, from the Master street depot, with physicians and in reference to privateering, and the power of a other assistance. neutral flag to protect private property, and I un-derstand that France has taken the initiative, and informed our government that the principle of re- at Front and Willow streets, but the 10 o'es straining the use of privateers in future wars train had just left the station, will be insisted upon by her, together with the other Powers. This principle will never be assented to by this country. I am informed this evening the vice president and engineer of the road at ... that this subject is now in the hands of Mr. Mar- depot, which was surrounded by thousands of ey, who is preparing a document which will be cited men and women. forthcoming in a few days, in which he will take He was informed that an attempt had been man high ground in sustaining the American doctrine, to send hand-cars along the road to the scene and against this foreign assumption.

The jury in the Herbert case have been out, and rounded by the mob, and the police and the unable to agree, since Saturday afternoon. It is ployees of the company had the atmost difficunderstood that they stand ten for acquittal and in keeping them from being run off with.

After the vote was taken, showing a majority of quiring for the latest intelligence from the stee the House in favor of the resolution, Col. Brooks while those who had children on the ill-fated toaddressed the House for some minutes. He had were in the most dreadful condition of suspense intended no disrespect to either house of Congress, or to the State of Massachusetts; he denied the circulated, a large number of persons who imp jurisdiction of the House, and thought the times ined their friends might be among the injured, unfavorable for a culm and dispassionate judgment proceeded to the outer station. of the case; he would, therefore, appeal to his The excitement among the pedestrians, the constituents and let them pronounce upon his case. jority of whom were females, appeared to increase The charge of bribery had been made on the floor as they reached the Cohocksink station. by one member against another, and no proceedings were instituted in the case. Was the lesson to go to the American people that bribery was ex-cusable and battery a crime! His resignation, he said, had been in the hands of the Governor of South Carolina for a week or more, to take effect whenever he gave notice on the floor. He, therefore, informed the Speaker that he was no longer a member of the Thirty-fourth Congress.

When Col. Brooks had closed his remarks he retired from the hall, surrounded by friends, including members, officers, employés, and even the little pages, expressing their sympathy. Before con-cluding his remarks, the Colonel paid a little attention to several of his assailants, and particularly to Mr. Woodruff, who had been very abusive on Saturday last, and exhibited great personal bravery, which, however, gave way under a little pressure, Of course, all this money goes to the persons is as will be seen by the following statement from Hon. Mr. Savage, of Tennessee :-

Washington City, July 11, 1856. DEAR SIR .- I make a brief statement of the for the scientific men and sextons: "The div main facts connected with my call on the Hon. Mr. was protected by copper armor, and was under Woodruff, of Connecticut, who spoke to-day in the water forty minutes, during which time he had House of Representatives. A few moments after some strange adventures. The upper deck of the Mr. W. concluded his speech, you requested me to steamer lies one hundred and sixty feet under bear him a message. I immediately went round water, and far below where there is any current to that part of the house where he sat, just inside or motion. Everything is therefore exactly as of the bar. I told him I wanted to speak with him, first went down. When the diver alighted upon and we had better walk to the window, which he the deck, he was saluted by a beautiful lady. did. I then said in substance, " Col. Brooks and whose clothing was well arranged, and her ha his friends-myself among the number-under-elegantly dressed. As he approached her stood you in your speech to hold yourself out as a motion of the water caused an oscillation of fighting man, subject to the laws of honor, and I head as if gracefully bowing to him. She we am requested to present you Col. Brooks' compli- standing creet, with one hand grasping the rigging ments, and inquire whether you are willing to re- Around lay the bodies of several others as if sleep ceive a communication from him under the rules ing. Children holding their friends by the har

He replied that he did not intend to be so under- there. In the cabin the furniture was still stood. He did not intend to hold himself out as a touched by decay, and to all appearance had be fighting man, and if there was anything in his arranged by some careful hand - Cleveland Plan speech that would bear that construction, he, like dealer. ol. Bingham, of Ohio, would be ready to explain. It spreads its all-embracing arch where'er the I then told him that this declaration on his part A Texas "Wild Woman" Rescued from Be ended my mission on the part of Col. Brooks ; but I would advise him to look over his speech before publication; that I thought if he would examine it carefully, he would find points and sentences Whispers of brotherhood with every lapping that would indicate to a man of honor and sensibility that he did intend to hold himself out as a fighting man, subject to the code of honor. He re-

plied that "he would do so," and thus ended our insane, and had been cruelly taken up by her ex interview I was fully satisfied, as your friend believing you to be as generous as brave, that it could not be

ther. I am, respectfully, your friend and obedi-JOHN H. SAVAGE.

Hon, Preston S. Brooks. Col. Brooks has a pocket full of similar documents. I understand that Mr. Woodruff failed to correct his pamphlet speech, as he promised.

Washington, July 17, 1856.

Despatches from London state that the difficulties between England and the United States, in regard | were repeated, she at length burst into tears. to the Bay Islands, are virtually settled, negotiations having been resumed between Mr. Dallas and the Earl of Clarendon. A new diplomatist appeared in the person of Senor Herran, the representative of Honduras, and entrusted with full not tell. Kind usage, human sympathies, powers from that government. Clarendon and Her- sweet influence of those of her own sex, and ran have agreed upon the draft of a treaty by pecially the melting, touching, subduing toness which Honduras resumes possession of the Bay caresses of chi'dren, will at length bring the Islands, and agrees to continue to subjects of her rowing creature to herself again. Majesty all the rights they have acquired during the time England has held the islands. Mr. Dalby land to Hanalei, where they would remain a few deavor to forward, protect and promote that interest in las, it is said, has agreed on the part of the United States to accept this as a settlement of the The death of Mrs. Ii had cast a gloom over the whole | Taxation and appropriation seem to have been the affair, and doubtless it will be agreed to by our crush the American Navy from the ocean at

tion of the country at large; not that I object to the en route for England as the representative of Nica- list of ships-of-war and British merchant ves ragua, will make a similar settlement of the Mos- captured by Americans during the war of 1811 quito question, when all the questions between England and the United States will be adjusted. There Guerriere, frigate, is nothing else, I believe, to quarrel about.

> The Disaster near Philadelphia. [Fro a the Philadelphia Bulletin, July 17.]

About nine o'clock this morning, the appalling Alert, intelligence reached the city, that a collision had Boxer, occurred upon the North Pennsylvania Railroad, Peacock, between the regular morning train from Gwynedd, Epervier, and an excursion train that left the city at five Reindeer, children, with their teachers, &c.

The particulars, so far as we have been able to California for an example. In 1847, by the archives glean them from reliable sources, are as follows: At five o'clock this morning, a special train of Penguin, schools of St. Michael's Roman Catholic church, Laura, in Kensington. The excursion party consisted of St. Lawrence, between five and six hundred persons, the great Pecton, majority of whom were children. They intended Pecton. proceeding to Fort Washington, fourteen and a half Townshend, miles from the city, where they were to enjoy a Emma,

uninclosed ranches are covered with well enclosed farms, ductor, Mr. Alfred F. Hoppel, finding himself be- Confidence, in a high state of cultivation, producing vegetation hind time, pushed forward with great rapidity when Linnet,

The regular passenger train for the city left Finch, sued here, and grant the sugar planters the same priv- Gwynedd at six o'clock, and reached Camp Hill at ileges that they enjoy in other countries, and I venture six o'clock and 18 minutes. Finding the excursion to assert that millions of foreign capital would be invested here at once in turning up the soil, and place the conductor, determined not to wait for it, and Little Belt, tion, which she might have occupied years back. It his train was moving along when the expected train Chippewa,

The down train escaped without serious damage, Julia, I have been present at the exhibitions of the R. H. but the scene presented by the excursion train was Growler, Agricultural Society for each of the past three years, fearful. The three forward cars of the train were Nancy, and must confess the great point of interest appears to crushed completely to pieces, and the wreck, The following British packets carried about be horse, mare, bull, ccw, pig, and a variety of other mangling with that of the locomotive, took fire, guns each: quadrupeds, whilst the products of the soil have plainly and the flames communicated to the other cars of Prince Adolphus been on the decline. Graziers are all very well to a the train. The two next cars after the three that Princes Amelia, limited extent, but it strikes me forcibly that the soil that produces the rich nutricious grass to support the

The inmates of the three forward cars were com- Ann, pletely mixed up with the wreck, and a large num- Manchester. ber of them were killed outright. There were Little Catharine probably fifty persons in each of the three cars, Princess Elizabeth, and the lowest estimate we heard fixes the number THE NICARAGUAN ARMY. - The Nicaraguan ar- of killed at fifty, while it was feared that the dread Lady Mary Pelham,

When our informant left the spot every effort The supply, consisting of pantaloons, shoes, was being made to rescue the wounded and the Nocton, boots, blue woolen overshirts, and linen undershirts, bodies of the dead from the wreck. Everything and hard biscuits, were also received at the same Henry Harris, the engineer of the excursion or otherwise, carrying about 800 guns, and we are

John Bagans, the fireman, is among the

and it is believed he is under the wreck. As soon as the dreadful intelligence reached the city a car was despatched with all possible spe

One of our reporters, on hearing the news. mediately repaired to the office of the Compa

the accident, but they had been immediately ,

The excitement at the Willow street station The climax of the Brooks affair came off to-day, also intense. Excited crowds were eagerly

Raising the Safe of the "Atlantic." A diver from Buffalo; in connection with a co

pany, has at last succeeded in recovering the of the American Express Company, which has be lying in the sunken steamer "Atlantic" for s. last four or five years. In the office he found a safe, and was enabled to move it with ease, a took it upon deck, where the grappling irons we fastened on, and the prize brought safely to light Upon opening the safe, it displayed its contents a perfect state of preservation. There was in the safe \$5,000 in gold, \$3,500 in bills of Government Stock Bank, and a large amount of bills on other Banks, amounting in all to about \$36,000. To papers were uninjured, except that they smells very strong of decayed human bodies, as if it has laid for so many years in a coffin with their owner terested in this wonderful adventure.

The Detroit Advertiser adds the following to the above news, which is a rare piece of information and mothers with their babes in their arms, we

For some time past a number of showmen is represented as wild, and romantic stories were and published in the papers of her capture, &c., the Western prairies. Several gentlemen a visited her became convinced that the woman w tors and dressed to appear what she was repreed to be. Her arrest was procured and an exam ation had by competent persons, who rendere decision in accordance with the views of the your duty or inclination to press the matter furwho obtained the warrant. She was according sent to the lunatic asylum. The Columbian se

We entered the jail yesterday to make enqu into the condition of the "wild woman." Ja McLean informed us that a most affecting so had just taken place. He had a few minutes fore our arrival introduced to the unfortunate " woman" a sweet little girl of four years of daughter of Deputy Sheriff Kendrick. Thech Important news has been received here, and is on being desired, sprang on her knee, three elieved to be in the hands of the Secretary of arms around her neck, and kissed her again agam. The poor woman's eyes in a moment with tears, her under lip quivered, and as theken jailor and Mr. Kendrick assure us that the so was one of a most affecting character. Wints guish she may have suffered, what terror, a depth of misery may have torn her heart, we

> From the Philadelphia Ledger. What the American Navy has done.

As it is deemed an easy matter in England overnment.

It is believed that Senor Goicuoria, who is now ficult that task was in 1812. The following

Java,

ENGLISH SHIPS. GUNS. CAPTURED BY. Constitution, frigate United States, do. Constitution, do. Destroyed in Canada A new frigate. Wasp, sloop. Frolic, sloop. Essex. Enterprise. Hornet. Peacock. Wasp. do. Destroyed in Mobile. Constitution Hornet. Decatur. President. Diligent, privateer. Chasseur, do. Constitution Perry, privateer. Tom, Halker, Syren, Saratoga, do. Tox.

Taken by Com. Mcl on Lake Champlan

Taken by Com. Perry Lake Eric.

Taken by Com. Chause on Lake Ontario. Taken on Lake Huron

Governor McKesn. Rossis. Governor Tompkins

Mary Ann, Windsor Castle, Swallow.

Yorktown. Herald. Harpy. America. Kemp. Roger. President. Duke of Montrose, Essex, frigate.

In all 56 vessels-866 guns.

train, was cut to pieces and killed instantly; and aggregate of 2508 vessels, carrying 9677 gues